

THE JERUSALEM POST

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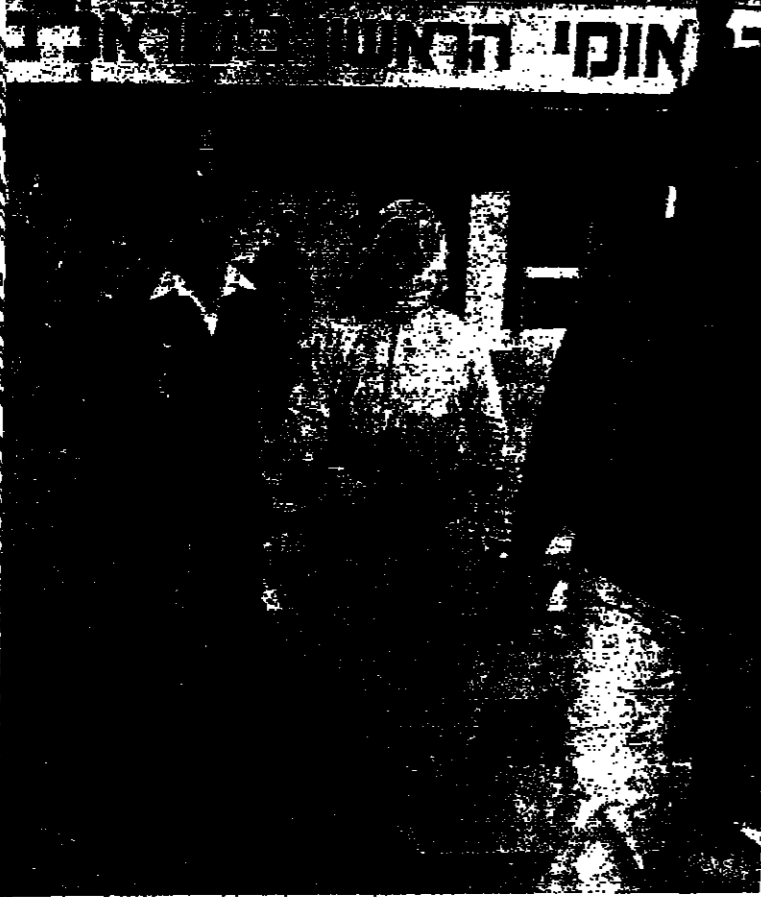
MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1979 - SHEVAT 1, 5759 - SAFAR 30, 1359 - VOL. XLIX, No. 14532

Iraqis in Damascus, see Assad on unity

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Syrian and Iraqi leaders began long-awaited high-level talks in a Damascus palace last night aimed at merging their two countries into a single state and changing the balance of power on Israel's northeastern front.

For next talks with Vance Dayan to seek wider mandate

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will insist on being given an authoritative negotiating mandate if he is to be designated to hold talks with the U.S. secretary of state and the Egyptian prime minister in the next stage of the peace process.



Police escort an Arab woman from the scene of yesterday's blast in central Netanya. Several members of the minorities were taken into custody, some of them for questioning and others for their own protection.

Ayatollah 'won't see' Bakhtiar

TEHERAN. — The worst anti-government rioting here in months erupted yesterday after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, moving spirit of Iran's anti-shah revolt, said he would refuse to receive Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar unless the latter resigns as premier.

Ehrlich foresees Herut-Liberal split

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich served notice on his Herut critics yesterday that the Liberals might run on a separate list in the next Knesset election.

Two dead, 34 hurt in central Netanya blast

Jerusalem Post Staff JERUSALEM. — Two persons were killed and 34 injured in central Netanya yesterday by a small bomb which exploded near a pedestrian.

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Begin: Not looking for peace with Egypt only

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter JERUSALEM. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied yesterday that Israel was seeking a "separate peace" with Egypt.

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Gov't okays Diaspora role for slum renewal project

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Teng starts historic U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP). — Teng Hsiao-ping, the driving force in China's outreach to the West, came to the White House yesterday for talks with President Jimmy Carter and a coast-to-coast tour of the U.S.

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Advertisement for 'MAILED TOP FASHIONS' and 'CHAINED MAN'.

Advertisement for 'ISRAEL BOND'.

Advertisement for 'U.S. looking to Egypt to fill Iran's role as buffer to Soviets'.

Advertisement for 'Carter invited to Egypt's parliament'.

Moscow echoes U.S. fear of China buildup

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union signalled last weekend that it shares apparent American concern that China might be planning a military strike against Vietnam.

The Soviet worry, expressed in the official media yesterday and Saturday appeared to be the first response to reported U.S. appeals through diplomatic channels to Moscow, Hanoi and Peking to show maximum restraint in the area.

American officials in Washington disclosed on Friday that the U.S. had warned Peking after detecting a buildup on the Chinese side of the Sino-Vietnamese border. They declined to estimate how many Chinese troops are involved, but said that over the past two weeks more than just the anti-aircraft troops noted earlier had been concentrated.

Senior foreign diplomats in Moscow said American concern at what Washington saw as an increasingly dangerous situation on the Chinese-Vietnamese frontier had been officially communicated to the Soviet Union.

According to the diplomats, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon delivered the message to First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Korzhenev, standing in for Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who was in Italy until Friday. He said that Hanoi should refrain from any action that might

Italy crisis sparks fear of violence

ROME (Reuters). — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti prepared his resignation speech yesterday as the country stumbled into a new political crisis with the right wing anticipating a resurgence of violence.

The right-wing newspaper "Il Tempo" said it was afraid that left-wing guerrillas would pull off some spectacular coup as the ruling Christian Democrats manoeuvred to form a new government without Communist support.

The powerful Communist Party broke away from a five-party alliance on Friday, leaving Italy's 40th government since the fall of Mussolini in 1943 without a majority in parliament.

"Il Tempo" noted that political upheaval in Italy was invariably accompanied by violence, such as the kidnapping and murder last year of Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro.

The anti-terrorist squad found two hideouts of the far-left Red Brigades urban terrorist group in Turin yesterday and arrested six people, police said.

Andreotti, who called in ministers to help him prepare a speech-defending his record in office, is scheduled to address a joint session of parliament today and to deliver his resignation to President Sandro Pertini tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Socialist president is expected to give the mandate back to Andreotti, who has led four cabinets and ruled Italy with two administrations since an inconclusive election in June 1978 in which Communists came second.

The Communists are demanding cabinet posts. The Christian Democrats say they will come to any arrangement provided the Communists are not actually in government.

Unless the third biggest party, the Socialists, drops earlier demands for Communist inclusion in government, the crisis could well lead to early elections.



A badly wounded demonstrator is carried to a waiting ambulance yesterday in another day of extremely violent demonstrations near Teheran University. Troops opened fire on the demonstrators from nearby rooftops. (UPI telephoto)

Japanese gunman fatally hurt as police end bank siege

OSAKA, Japan. — A gunman who shot four persons to death and held 38 others hostage was fatally wounded yesterday by police who caught him reading a newspaper in a besieged bank here.

Osaka police chief Rokuro Yoshida said doctors declared Akiyoshi Umekawa dead nine hours after he was shot during the police attack that ended the 42-hour siege. Umekawa, 30, had demanded \$250,000 in cash during the holdup.

Police said the gunman, who was sitting in the bank manager's chair surrounded by hostages when the police attack began, was hit by two shots.

The police chief said that the one-minute police attack went so fast that some of the 33 policemen "tumbled over the wounded gunman" who was reading a newspaper when the attack began.

The siege was broadcast live on television. Millions of Japanese viewers watched as the police attack began, with members of the assault

Hijacking fails to bring actress closer to the stars

NEW YORK. — A 49-year-old woman claiming she had explosives packed in her handbag and was ready to "die for a cause" was arrested yesterday after she hijacked a jumbo jet with 131 people aboard and demanded to talk "revolutionary tactics" with Hollywood film stars.

Passengers and crew members were released unharmed at Kennedy International Airport after 6½ hours of negotiations. The woman, identified as failed actress Irene McKinney of California, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

A police dog trained to detect explosives was taken to the plane, but bomb squad investigators said later that a white bag which the woman had claimed held nitroglycerine actually contained only perfume and other personal belongings.

Police said the woman passed a note to the pilot while still in Los Angeles, demanding that a communication be read by one of several film stars. But most of the plane's passengers were not aware of the hijacking until after the plane had landed in New York.

During the lengthy airport negotiating session, 10 adults and seven children among the 131 passengers were allowed to disembark, leaving 105 people on the plane.

An FBI agent said the woman told him she had been turned down for several acting roles and felt her talents had been overlooked.

On board the hijacked United Airlines 747 actor-folk singer Theodore Bikel, one of the passengers on the Los Angeles-New York flight, entertained the hostages for two hours while negotiations were under way. Passengers were told there were "gate problems" that delayed disembarkation.

United officials said the woman had demanded that national television programmes be emptied so one of three entertainers — Lindsay Wagner, Jack Lemmon or Charlton Heston — could read a message allegedly left at the Los Angeles airport.

But only Heston was available at the airport during the negotiations. Earlier in the evening the woman gave authorities a 20-page note. "Generally, I'm a gambler," one official said of the communication. "It's a religious-type letter. It's incoherent."

"It appears that she does have some personal problems, and just has to talk to somebody about them," he added.

Heston said he had spent about five hours "sitting — that's all it did."

The film star said he never spoke to the hijacker, although she said that possibility was a major part of the negotiating strategy.

Before the incident ended, Heston had said he was "prepared to do whatever I am asked to do."

Asked about the possibility that participating might set a precedent and lead other lawbreakers to demand movie stars as negotiators, Heston said: "I think that is a very minor concern."

Taiwan seeks Peking recognition

TAIPEI (AP). — Taiwan's government wants Peking to acknowledge this Nationalist Chinese island as "a separate entity with an international personality," reliable sources said here yesterday.

The public call for peaceful co-existence with the mainland appeared to reflect a shift from Taiwan's hitherto absolute refusal to have anything to do with the Communist regime in Peking. But there was no public indication Taiwan had opened direct contacts with Peking.

The report came as Teng Hsiao-ying, China's vice-premier, was en route to the U.S. on a historic mission marking the establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington. U.S. President Jim-

Ford ends Jordan visit

AMMAN (Reuters). — Former U.S. President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty left the Red Sea port of Akaba yesterday after a three-day visit to Jordan.

During his stay he had talks on the Middle East and bilateral relations with King Hussein. His next destination was not disclosed.

Egypt claims Savak men hiding in Israel

CAIRO (AP). — A large number of senior Iranian army and police officers involved in "brutal acts against the Iranian people" took refuge in Israel, the weekly magazine "Rose el-Youssef" claimed yesterday.

It said most members of the Iranian secret police organization Savak belong to the Iranian Bahai sect, whose main temple is on Mt. Carmel.

The magazine gave no source for its information.

Haggis wins through

CORBY, Scotland (UPI). — Scotsman John Kennur, 31, has retained the world haggis-eating championship, swallowing the regulation 680 gr. of warm haggis on Friday in 11 seconds more than the world record pace he set winning the title last year. He put his slow performance down to "eating too many chips for tea."

Pope hits leftism among Latin priests

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — In a tough statement on politics and the Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II has denounced radical left-wing attitudes among priests.

In a series of speeches on Saturday, the pope, on the first full day of his visit to Mexico, called for more emphasis on faith and prayer and for greater spiritual unity, reminding priests they were not "social or political leaders or officials of a temporal power."

He said that those who maintained contact with God would know how to interpret "the options of the poorest and the victims of human egoism."

Killanin reiterates: Israel sure of invitation to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), declared on Friday that Israel will be invited to the 1980 Moscow Olympics. But he was more reserved over the participation of mainland China.

At a news conference following two days of talks with sports officials of various communist countries and with the Moscow Games organizing committee, Killanin said he was satisfied that preparations for the 1980 Olympics were on schedule.

But on another political question which has confronted the IOC in its dealings with the Soviet hosts, he hinted very strongly that the Munich-based radio stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which are financed by the U.S. government and beam their programmes to Eastern Europe, stand very little chance of getting their reports accredited to the Moscow Games.

"All affiliated national Olympic committees will be invited to take part in the games of 1980," Killanin said in answer to a question on Israel. "That has been reiterated time and time again and that includes Israel."

Old fears concerning Israel's right to participate in the games were raised again last month when Soviet Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov said that the Soviet Union regards Israeli sports links with South Africa as a "provocation."

Israeli Olympic Committee chairman Yitzhak Ofeq announced last week that Israel was severing its sporting ties with South Africa. But, after a storm of debate on this action, the committee later took a softer line.

Asked if China might find itself

Patty Hearst may soon be free

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Department of Justice has recommended the release of imprisoned bank robber Patricia Hearst, and President Jimmy Carter is expected to grant it, possibly within a few days. "The Los Angeles Times" reported yesterday.

Hearst, 24, granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence for bank robbery, stemming from her days with the radical Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

The SLA kidnaped Hearst in 1974 and, according to her court defense, "brainwashed" her to gain her part in the holdup.

President Carter has said he would not treat Hearst's appeal as a special case; but he almost always follows the Justice Department's recommendations in such matters.

British lorry driver strike crumbling

LONDON (Reuters). — The strike by 100,000 British lorry drivers is crumbling, spokesmen of the Transport Union and employers both said yesterday.

According to industry sources, the damaging three-week strike, which has cut industrial production and exports, could end this week.

"The strike is collapsing," said John O'Connor, a spokesman for the 15,000-firm Road Haulage Association. Drivers want to go back to work and have accepted the 15 per cent pay rise being offered, he claimed.

But Ron Todd, national organizer of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), said the strike was crumbling because individual road haulage firms were agreeing to meet the union's \$200 pay demand.

With unrest still spreading across Britain's low-paid workers, Prime Minister James Callaghan met the council of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) today to reach a new understanding with unions that could avert demands for pay inflation.

Newsman's murder blamed on Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily (AP). — The gunman who shot down newsman Mario Francesco was most likely a Mafia murderer hired to kill the reporter — the journalist who knew the most about the Sicilian underworld — police said on Saturday.

Police quoted eyewitnesses as saying that a pistol-wielding man stepped up to 55-year-old Francesco as he walked to his home from his car on Friday evening, and shot twice from a short distance. Then, as Francesco fell to the ground, the gunman came up and fired two or three more shots, then sped away in a waiting blue car.

Police described Francesco as a reporter for Palermo's daily newspaper "La Sicilia" for the past 15 years as Sicily's most enterprising journalistic expert on Mafia activities. They said he liked to conduct his investigations into the background of Mafia-style slayings.

Last April Francesco witnessed a triple Mafia-style murder in a tavern he had entered to make a telephone call. Gangsters with pistols and sawn-off guns rushed in and shot dead three Mafia members who were drinking wine at the tavern. Francesco gave detailed testimony to police and reported fully about the case in his newspaper.

Chinese returning capitalists' goods

HONGKONG (Reuters). — Former capitalists in Shanghai are recovering from the Chinese authorities money and property seized from them during the 1966-1969 "Cultural Revolution," the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

Liu Ching-chi, former general manager of a textile mill in Shanghai and currently chairman of the city's Federation of Industry and Commerce, was quoted yesterday as saying that the return of bank deposits and other personal belongings of capitalists confiscated during the Cultural Revolution began in mid-1978.

"The portion of their pay withheld from them is being paid retroactively, and their requisitioned houses are being returned," he added.

U.S. fed up with Iranian students

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell, angered by Iranian-exchange student rampages, is directing a major overhaul of U.S. immigration control procedures.

Justice Department officials said Bell was so appalled by what he had learned about immigration and Naturalization Service operations that he had vowed to spend January supervising efforts to streamline that agency and plug legal loopholes that make it hard to catch and deport illegal aliens.

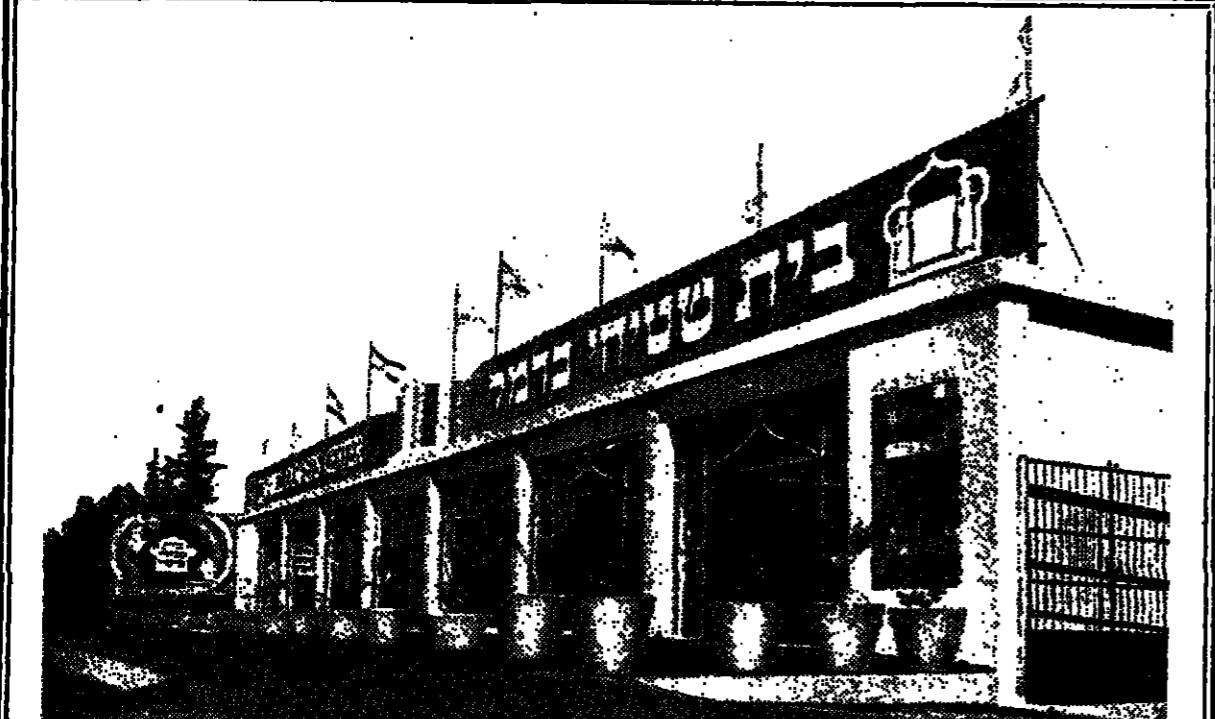
He hopes to submit reform proposals to Congress some time in this session, they said.

Impetus for the crackdown began building when Bell saw televised reports of Iranian students battling police and setting a car afire outside the Beverly Hills, California, residence of the Shah's sister.

He stated publicly that he was fed up with the violent behaviour of Iranian political demonstrators, supposedly admitted to the U.S. to further their educations.

Administration officials said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were angry, too — and suggested it was time Bell check into the INS, part of his domain.

He did so and, according to the Justice Department sources, was stunned by what he learned.



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Manufacturers and importers registering now for these events will benefit from the rates set in September 1978. The Israel Trade Fairs Center will absorb the increased organizational costs caused by inflation.

For particulars, please contact as soon as possible: Exhibitors Department
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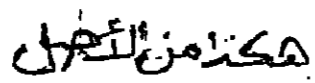
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Place for women in the pulpit?

The U.S. Conservative movement may endorse a proposal to allow ordination of women rabbis, reports correspondent MALKA RABINOWITZ.



... Nor need she do so, goes the counter-argument. Officiating rabbis are not legally bound to be witnesses.

halachic view on women performing these functions, says the report, they are strictly secondary to the issue of ordination.

important element in this finding was the overwhelming sentiment the Commission found in support of women's ordination.

TESTIMONY was solicited from experts and from rank and file across the country, and a scientific poll was commissioned of a dozen congregations.

Evidence that suggested opponents did not come forward to testify as readily as the others added to the impression of widespread acceptance of the idea, said the report.

This contrasts with reported congregational resistance to women rabbis in the seven years since Sally Priesand was ordained by Hebrew Union College, the Reform seminary. The Commission added that many other young women were seriously interested in the rabbinate as a career.

IN THIS CONNECTION, the commission majority points out that women have already been legitimized as witnesses under a recommendation of the movement's Law Committee in 1974.

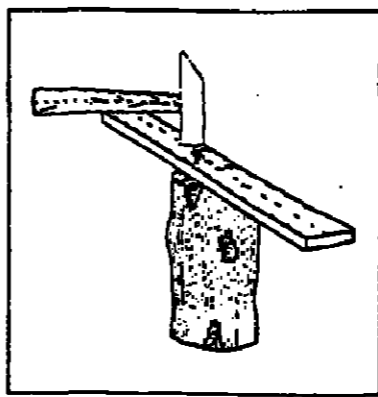
Observers were surprised at the unequivocal nature of the Commission's recommendation to admit women rabbinical trainees, and to admit them as early as September 1978.

Law Committee decisions are not binding but optional. The practice of awarding women *shofar* is still far from universal in Conservative congregations, the commission points out.

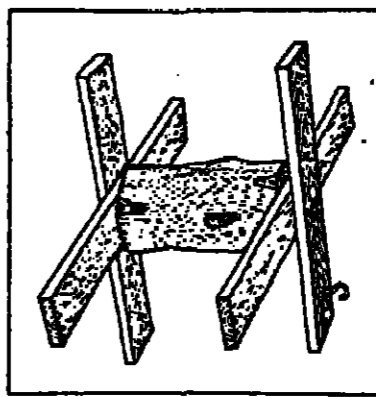
The Conservatives claim 1.5 million adherents in the U.S., about half the country's synagogue-going constituency.

But notwithstanding one's

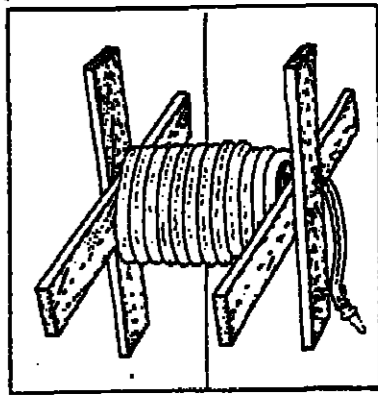
From the report, it appears that an



Picture No. 1



Picture No. 2



Picture No. 3

WINDY RAIN STORMS, hail and frost may still be ahead. February in Israel is an unpredictable month weatherwise except down south.

Ideas for indoors

GARDENER'S CORNER
Walter Frankl

larger pot, putting a handful of gravel or potshells in it instead of a single flat stone over the drainage hole, before filling with a soil mixture.

SUMMER BULBS, imported from Holland, are now available at most seed shops in Tel Aviv and elsewhere.

The cordyline and dracaena are not only very similar in appearance but almost identical in their requirements. They need light — not direct sunlight — and thrive best on or near a windowsill. Rich soil (peat, leaf mould and loam), regular watering and spraying help them to grow well.

Picture No. 3. If you want to fix your drum to a wall, drill a hole in the wall with an electric drill and fix securely in it a short piece of round iron. Many such pieces of iron can be found, thrown away, at building sites. Make a similar hole in the wooden cross opposite the side with the screw hook and fix the drum to the wall — with your hose neatly rolled up on it, ready for use.

YOU MAY KNOW that the common rubber tree (*Ficus elastica*) grows more than 50 metres high in its native habitat, the Amazon River valley. Another well-known, and very expensive, house plant, the *aruncaria excelsa*, sometimes grows as high as 20 metres in gardens.

Recently, for the first time, I saw in a Tel Aviv seed shop a silk oak, or *grevillea robusta* tree, for sale. It was offered in small plastic cups as a house plant, for IL12 each.

To provide the moisture these jungle trees need spray them daily (in winter too) with a hand sprayer. European nurserymen have found a good way to keep these plants in good shape. They use an out-size container without a drainage hole in which they place an inverted flower pot saucer (open side down). They fill the container with water to the height of the saucer and on top of this the potted cordyline or dracaena.

Two very similar house plants (actually real trees) that first appeared in local shops about two or three years ago are *dracaena sandersoniana* and *cordyline terminalis* (dracaena palm). They come from New Zealand and the Canary Islands, where they often grow 15-20 metres

As a house plant, it has to be pruned heavily to stop its rapid growth. Prepare a flower pot with rich garden soil — equal parts of red soil, sand and compost mixed together is fine.

Dracaena

Dracaena

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Green light/red light

ZVI TZAFIRI, General Manager of the Israel Railways, next explained why railroad passenger service is a money-losing proposition. First, he said, the Turks and the British from whom we inherited most of our railroad had each invested more in the system than we ever did during the past 30 years.

railroad out of Tel Aviv to its present "southern station" location. May I add some of my own? Like curtailing the passenger train schedules; not building the line to Eilat while the building was still relatively cheap and not turning it all into a truly first class system.

But for the time being the railways seem to be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. There's now only one train to Jerusalem and back per day, "and no more than that until the coaches we send up now are reasonably occupied." Ditto the Be'er Sheva line. The *coup de grace* was administered by the Defence Ministry which provided the soldiers with free rides on buses. Tzafiri said. (Simple question: why not restrict this to stretches on which there is no rail transportation available?)

And apropos passenger service — why not have railbuses at short intervals instead of the present overweight coaches once every blue moon?

HEALTH MINISTER Eliezer Shostak earlier in the week ("Press Conference" with Yitzhak Golan, Wednesday, second programme, 1810 hrs) hemmed and hawed when asked to disclose just how much the newly tabled National Health Law was going to cost us all.

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at source. Illuminating when one compares this to the cost of private health insurance funds or the Histadrut's Kupat Holim — which are all real bargains in comparison.

The economic prospects are still less fearful than the medical ones. Just take a look at Great Britain's National Health.

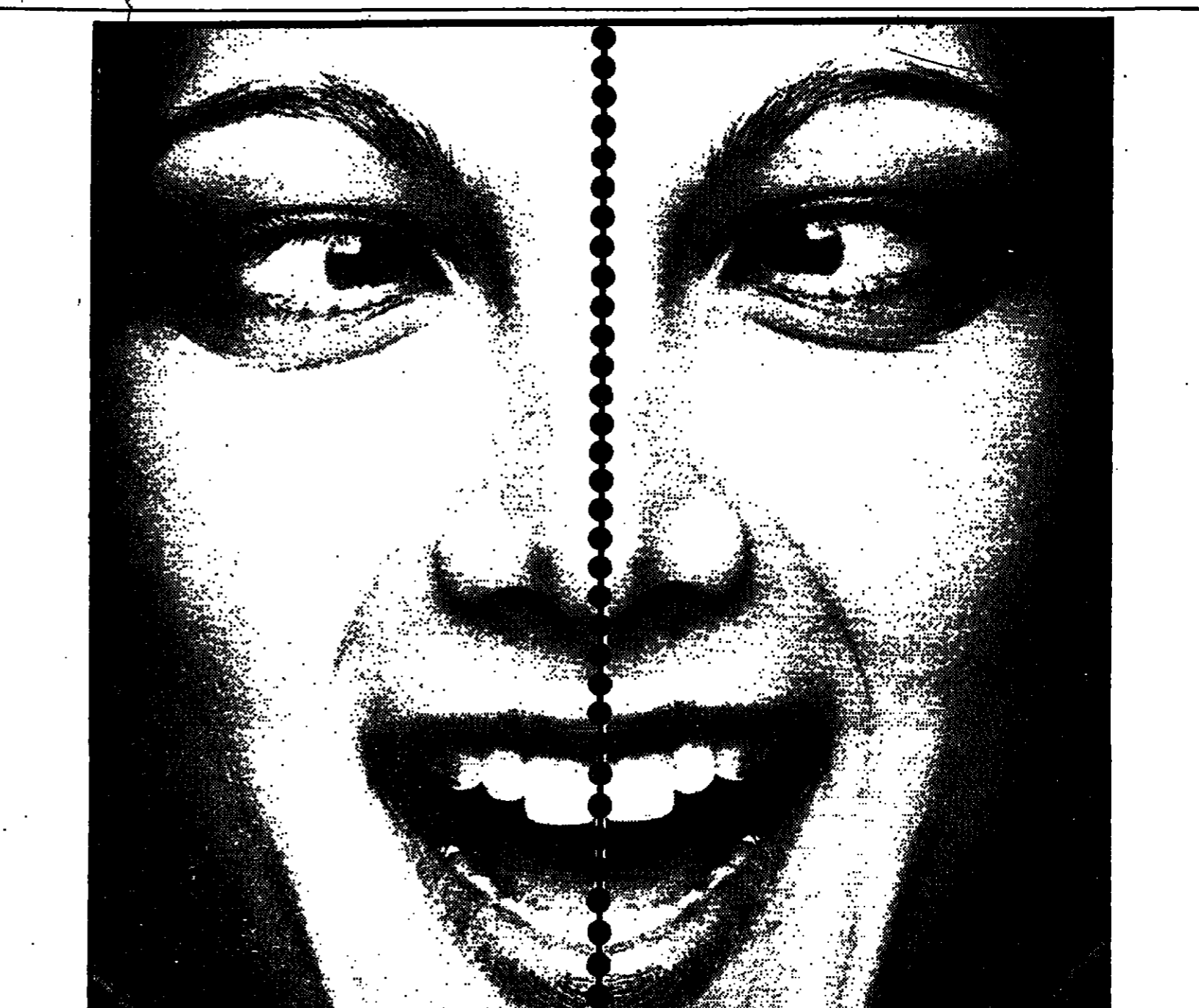
LISTENING IN, as opposed to looking on, has its advantages, especially on occasions like the Israel Song Festival. (Saturday, second programme). Those following the contest on the radio were spared seeing the overweight Maya Casabianca; hearing her hit all those sour notes was enough. Pure audio also spared us those insane gyrations, gaudy glittering costumes, and that couple that went smooching all over the stage in a close clinch.

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3. You participate in a second draw, the prizes for which are IL1,000 to IL100,000. You can buy a Mifal Hapayis ticket without the voucher at the old price of IL15 or, for another IL10, with the voucher that gives you these new possibilities.

Mifal Hapayis supports education and health services

LISTENING IN
Ze'ev Schnal

Green Light, a low-paid morning spot on the second star James Callaghan, brought us a Dutch act of the League spouting utter poppycock (press (TUC) teleconfering and Joe Kreiden talking in a new undersea tube). The next Dutchman, resident of an Amsterdam, was all a-flutter a new-fangled electronic device of just brought back with him "civilization." The gadget, known to American and British friends, gives a signal warning of a radar speed traps. Which, so di Stella! for upstart friends says, enables you to tell your "buddy" if the accelerator is on the tick of time and to tell said he liked to be sure past that neatly lit up on the unlitaged motorcycle. copper.

style slaying. r Dutchman claims the alarm is at April. Francedo, since speed traps are a Mafia-style snip only at dangerous points, he had come sounding a timely warning the home cell. Gugg may save the driver's life — and sawn-off gals money.

hot dead three 193 truth is this device is perver drinking stus, because speeding is always esse gave delatious, especially given our and reported it, which are not designed for n his newspaper.

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To: The Metz Company

Thank you very much!

We greatly enjoyed watching the Israel Song Festival in natural colour.

This year, the Metz device for restoring the colour to colour TV broadcasts, made the festival a wonderful feast for the eyes — as well as the ears. For this, our best thanks to the Metz company, inventors and developers of the colour-restore device for Metz colour TV.

Members of the public who made use of the Metz Television colour-restore device

(Advertisement)

Business and Finance

Turnover climbs to record IL240m.

Bank eased by half a point, while... Turnover climbed to a record of IL240 million...

Immigrant, sabra awarded Innovation/Export prizes

Despite his limited formal schooling, Pano — son of an Israeli Railways maintenance worker — spent his nights at home studying physics, mathematics, English and servo-mechanical techniques.

Government to consider \$9m. aid request from citrus men

TEL AVIV. — The government on Friday promised to respond within 10 days to a \$9m. aid request from the citrus industry.

Flour mills may grind to a halt

A crash programme for recruitment of manpower was announced by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs yesterday.

Adjusting the treasury's anti-inflation plan

The treasury's plan for combating inflation, which the cabinet is expected to be asked to authorize next week, no longer includes some important portions that the treasury originally had planned.

Tax agreement with Scandinavian countries

Israel and the Scandinavian countries have concluded their negotiations on tax reduction in the framework of the GATT General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Strong Israel pound is headache for exporters

By MACABEE DEAN. The strength and position of the Israeli pound is worrying exporters to death, Aron Tberg, head of the economic department at the Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday.

Special care saves St. Peter pond fish from dangerous winter cold

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER. If you feel you're "dying of cold" these winter nights, this may comfort you. There are those in our subtropical country who are actually dying of cold.

Zim, Ports Authority enter haulage business

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Table with columns for stock prices, including 'Active Issues' and 'Share Prices'.

Table with columns for 'Property & Building' and 'Alliance'.

Table with columns for 'Electra ILS', 'Argamim (ord)', 'Ala "B"', 'Dubek', 'Elect. Wire & Cable', 'Teva', 'Fertilizers', 'Rim Ind.', 'Moller Textiles', 'Paper Mills', 'Ansis', 'Neuchushtan', 'Etite', 'Shemen', 'Fruitarom', 'Peigat', 'Eran ILS', 'Israel Petrochem. (ord)', 'Investment Companies', 'Elgar', 'Elber', 'Israel Central Trade', 'Bank Hapoalim', 'Pas Inv.', 'Wolfsom ILS', 'Ampa', 'Bank Discount Bank', 'Mitsab', 'Bank Leumi', 'Piryon', 'Jordan Exploration', 'Israel Shapir Warrants', 'Eran', 'Sport', 'CBI Inv.', 'Cia Ind.', 'Cia Real Estate', 'Pas & Oil', 'Weight', 'Laplot', 'Delek', 'Israel Electric', 'Pas Oil Exploration'.

Table with columns for 'Share Prices' and 'Share Values'.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

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Advertisement for ZIM Israel Navigation Company Ltd. featuring a ship and text: 'ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD. General Agents: M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.' and 'Advertisement by Mail! No waiting in line! No travelling!'.

Advertisement for Hossen-Hoover Co. featuring a vacuum cleaner and text: 'The Hossen-Hoover Co., sole Israel importers of Hoover, warns the public not to purchase Hoover vacuum cleaners not imported by them...'.

Advertisement for Benware! featuring a vacuum cleaner and text: 'The Hossen-Hoover Co., sole Israel importers of Hoover, warns the public not to purchase Hoover vacuum cleaners not imported by them...'.

Advertisement for Foreign Currency Exchange with a table of rates and text: 'FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE. Friday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli pound...'.

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1979 • VOL. XLIX, No. 14632

Temporary lull

U.S. ENVOY Alfred Atherton has returned to Washington after failing to win Egypt's consent to the interpretations of the disputed clauses in the peace treaty...

A GREAT SURVIVOR

Israel Galili, former minister without portfolio, reveals in an interview with MARK SEGAL President Sadat's first peace feelers in January 1974 in response to late premier Golda Meir's initiative.



DESPITE LABOUR'S fall from office the experience prior to the Golda Meir government remains very much at the heart of our political life.

Galili's clear, blue eyes and sprightly manner belie his 69 years, 50 of which he has lived at Kibbutz Na'an.

Galili recalled that Golda reacted to Sadat's proposals in a positive manner insofar as his talk of being ready to reach a peace agreement was concerned.

THREE YEARS LATER, Galili noted, in January 1974, when both governments were deeply involved in negotiations for the separation of forces in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War...

When Golda drafted a reply to the Egyptian leader, in it she emphasized how conscious she was of the extraordinary significance of the Prime Minister of Israel receiving a message from the President of Egypt...

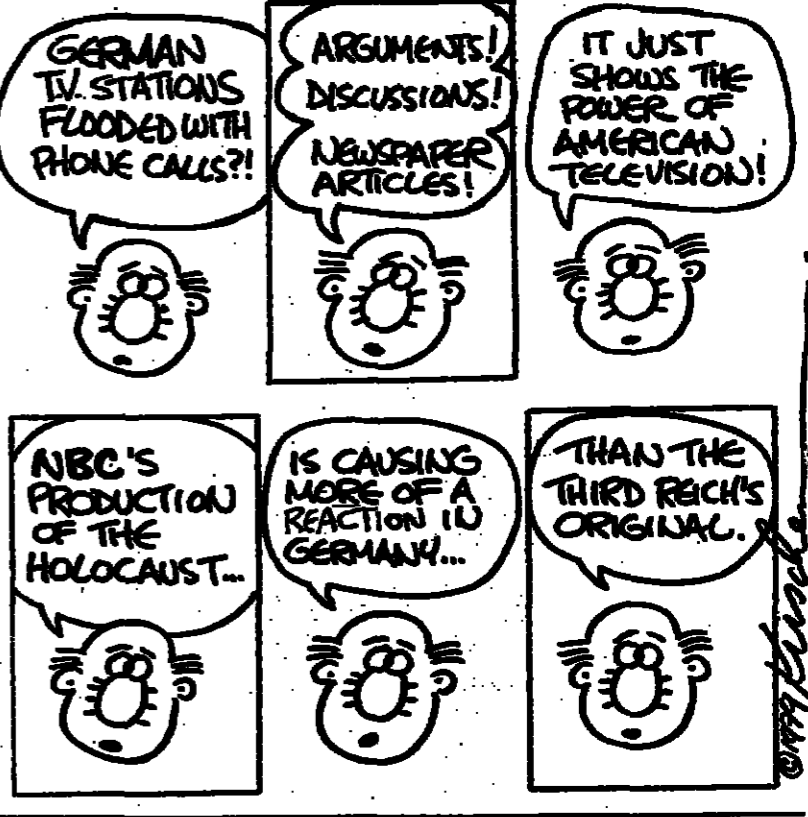
Galili spoke in withering terms. "Below elementary standards...no prior consultation...no prior understanding...one improvisation after another."

He recalled that Mrs. Meir discussed the issue with Secretary of State Kissinger and urged him to include the expectation of peace as a general motif in his discussions with Sadat.

At that time, Galili said, Israel deployed a considerable force across the Canal while deliberations proceeded on the pullback.

TO THE SUGGESTION that his views might not be shared by the rest of the Labour leadership, Galili responded by quoting the anti-autonomy statements of his colleagues...

Dry Bones



politicians, arguing that the Knesset should adopt clear-cut guiding lines binding the government on the autonomy scheme.

Galili said he and the others were well aware of the government's likely tactics, of combining the treaty vote with approval of the autonomy scheme, and wished to sidestep this trap.

Galili branded as "demagogic and plain wickedness" any suggestion that his position smacked of an anti-peace attitude.

POSTSCRIPTS

AND YOU WONDER why Israeli kids have a tough time learning English? Our little sabra came to us the other day with her finger in one of those "simplified English classics"...

EVEN RABBIS are shy about discussing it, according to the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Schneerson. The Rebbe wrote recently that not enough Jewish couples know about the "family purity" laws...

FELICITOUS FAUX PAS DEPARTMENT: On a jar of prune jam imported from Rumania we noticed a label on the back listing the ingredients in Hebrew and then the name transliterated from Hebrew to English as "Gem Prune."

MANHATTAN'S exclusive department store Bloomingdale's doesn't usually have copies but the real thing. But the store made an exception for the showpiece of its Israel Independence Day display...

DURING an interview on his recent visit to Israel, American economist John Kenneth Galbraith revealed the unusual circumstances under which he wrote a book about his forerunners called "The Non-potable Scotch."

VISITORS to ISRAEL are rarely surprised when they are asked to bring along a garment or two for someone living here. It's something of a switch, though, when a visitor here is asked by an Israeli to convey a sweater to someone in America...

ACCORDING to a study by the Absorption Ministry over the last 10 years, 32 per cent of immigrants from Western countries return to their native lands within three years after their arrival here.

READERS' LETTERS

MUMBO-JUMBO To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Since when has The Jerusalem Post decided to regale us with second-rate fairy tales?

OVERLAPPING HOSPITAL FACILITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - We would like to clear up a misunderstanding contained in a story of January 11 on overlapping hospital facilities.

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS While here, you've been reading The Jerusalem Post and you'd like to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.

THE ECONOMIST January 27, 1979 MILITANT ISLAM: A four page study ISRAEL: Palestinians' solidarity

Jewish Chronicle January 26, 1979 MUNICH ASSASSIN KILLED BY BOMBS DAYAN THREAT TO ARABS

SELECTION October 1978 La Jeunesse Sovietique En Crise

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